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I was just a kid when the original "Roseanne" show captured audiences across the nation with its blue-collar humor. Decades later, the show managed to make a comeback during a time of unrelenting division among Americans. But due to Roseanne Barr's racially-charged tweet Tuesday, that revival was short-lived. Read inside for details of Barr's remarks, and the fallout that cost her a comeback. Read more on pages 8-9 and at **metro.us**.

CHILD MIGRANTS' PARENTS TO BE FINGERPRINTED

1 The Trump administration will soon begin fingerprinting parents claiming custody of children who entered the United States illegally without an adult relative, officials said on Tuesday, prompting criticism that children may be abandoned by those who fear being identified and deported. Currently, most parents are not required to be fingerprinted to get custody of their children. U.S. laws and legal precedent limit the time juveniles can be detained, so those caught crossing the border alone are often released to adult sponsors in the United States. The children are then expected to show up to immigration court to fight their deportation cases. "We're going to more thoroughly vet sponsors," said Steven Wagner, acting assistant secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services' (HHS) Administration for Children and Families, in a telephone briefing with reporters. "With DHS' cooperation we will conduct a fingerprint-based background check on every sponsor." Under a new memorandum, DHS would help HHS fingerprint every individual claiming custody of a child, senior officials said.

MISSOURI GOV. TO STEP DOWN AMID SCANDALS

2 Missouri Gov. Eric Greitens on Tuesday said he would resign from office this week, avoiding a potential impeachment he faced after he became embroiled in separate sexual misconduct and political fundraising scandals. Greitens called an afternoon press conference after an unfavorable ruling earlier in the day in his computer tampering trial related to allegations he obtained and transmitted a donor list from a military veterans charity he founded in 2007 without the charity's consent to aid his political fundraising, according to local media. "I will let the fairness of this process be judged by history. ... I will always be a fighter for the people of Missouri," Greitens told reporters after saying he would resign effective Friday. The Republican-controlled Missouri General Assembly on May 18 began a special session in Jefferson City, Missouri, the state capital, to consider what disciplinary steps to take against the first-term Republican governor, including impeachment, after hearing the recommendations of a special House of Representatives investigative panel.

ARTIST LEE BUL PREVIEWS NEW ART EXHIBITION 'CRASHING'

3 A gallery employee poses inside "Via Negativa II" (2014) by Lee Bul during a photocall for a new exhibition called "Crashing" at London's Hayward Gallery on Tuesday. The exhibition features work spanning three decades by South Korean artist Lee Bul and will run from May 30 to Aug. 19.

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GAZA MILITANTS ATTACK, ISRAEL STRIKES BACK

4 Palestinian militants launched their heaviest barrages against Israel since the 2014 Gaza war on Tuesday and Israeli aircraft struck back, in a surge of fighting after weeks of border violence. Three Israeli soldiers were wounded by shrapnel, the military said, after dozens of mortar bombs and rockets were fired from the Gaza Strip, triggering warning sirens in southern Israel throughout the day and after dark. There were no immediate reports of Palestinian casualties. Israel has long said it will not tolerate such attacks, and its warplanes hit more than 30 targets belonging to armed groups, including a cross-border tunnel under construction, the military said. It accused Gaza's dominant Hamas movement and the pro-Iran Islamic Jihad group of launching the salvoes. The armed wings of Hamas and Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for the firing and said it was in response to Israel's killing of dozens of Palestinians since March 30, mainly in Gaza border protests.

OUTSPOKEN RUSSIAN JOURNALIST SHOT DEAD

5 A prominent Russian journalist and critic of President Vladimir Putin was shot dead in Ukraine where he had fled into exile following threats, police said on Tuesday. Arkady Babchenko, 41, died of his wounds in an ambulance after his wife found him covered in his blood in their home, police said, adding they suspected the murder was due to Babchenko's professional activities. Babchenko, a former soldier in the Chechen war who became one of Russia's best-known war correspondents, had left his homeland fearing for his life after criticizing Russian policy in Ukraine and Syria. He had been denounced by pro-government politicians in Russia over comments on social media about the Russian bombing of Aleppo in Syria's war, and over his characterization of Russia as an aggressor toward Ukraine. "The first and the most probable version is his professional activity," Kiev Police Chief Andriy Kryshchenko said at a televised press briefing when asked what police suspected lay behind the murder. Babchenko's wife is in a state of shock and police are unable to speak to her, he said.

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Starbucks locations throughout the U.S. closed their doors Tuesday afternoon as the company began conducting anti-bias training for its employees. GETTY IMAGES

Starbucks closes 8,000 stores for anti-bias training

Civil rights leaders hope it will reinvigorate decades-old efforts to ensure minorities get equal treatment in restaurants and stores.

Starbucks Corp. appealed to customers for forgiveness in a controversy over alleged racial profiling on Tuesday, saying its behavior toward two black men last month had been reprehensible as it closed 8,000 U.S. stores for anti-bias training.

The company settled privately with the men after a Philadelphia cafe manager's call to police resulted in their arrests on April 12. It was closing company-owned U.S. stores at around 2 p.m. local time on Tuesday as a first step in training 175,000 employees on how to recognize their own unconscious biases and avoid unintentional discrimination.

Analysts expect the closures, coming during the typically slow afternoon hours, would cost Starbucks $5 million to $7 million in lost business. Some 6,000 licensed Starbucks cafes will remain open in locations such as grocery stores and airports.

"They've been doing it the right way; they could've just sent out a letter or done nothing, but they didn't."
Jessica Hines, Miami legal assistant

The Philadelphia arrests sparked protests at the coffee chain, known for its support of same-sex marriage and other left-leaning social issues.

Starbucks Executive Chairman Howard Schultz, who crafted the chain's culture in his decades as chief executive officer, in an open letter called the manager's 911 emergency call and the subsequent arrests by police "reprehensible."

"We determined that insufficient support and training, a company policy that defined customers as paying patrons—versus anyone who enters a store—and bias led to the decision to call the police," he said.

Miami business owner Isabel Pacheco, 56, told Reuters the Philadelphia incident has pushed her to start visiting smaller, locally owned coffee shops, while Miami legal assistant Jessica Hines, 53, said it did not affect her coffee routine.

"They've been doing it the right way; they could've just sent out a letter or done nothing, but they didn't," Hines said. REUTERS

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Black leaders waiting to see if Starbucks changes

A sign displays early closing hours for diversity training at a Starbucks coffee shop in Philadelphia on Tuesday. GETTY IMAGES

Will nationwide racial bias trainings for Starbucks employees undo the damage the company's reputation has suffered in recent months? That remains to be seen, as the black community waits to see if the coffee conglomerate's companywide "racial bias" trainings on Tuesday represent a real cultural shift for the company or just more "lip service," experts said.

"I haven't been in a Starbucks since this happened," said Paula T. Edgar, Esq.. founder and CEO of New York-based PGE LLC, an executive coaching and diversity consulting firm. She's also president of the Metropolitan Black Bar Association. "I, as a consumer, want to hold companies that I give money to accountable. I wasn't going to go back until after this, to see whether it was a lot of lip service."

Starbucks came under fire globally due to the April 12 arrest in a Rittenhouse Starbucks of two black men, Donte Robinson and Rashon Nelson. A manager, who later left the company, called police on them for sitting in the café while not ordering anything.

On May 29, black business owners held a "#CoffeeWhileBlack" roundtable discussion at Amalgam Comics & Coffeehouse in East Kensington about the significance of supporting black businesses.

"The most beautiful thing that happened after Starbucks wasn't people saying, 'Boycott Starbucks. It was saying, 'We ain't gotta boycott Starbucks, just go to Amalgam. … You can walk in Amalgam, they won't call the police on you. You can be around black folk, you can have that black joy," Marc Lamont Hill, owner of Uncle Bobbie's Books & Coffee in Germantown, said during the discussion. "To me, the response to white people who say, 'Oh we don't want you in our stuff,' isn't to say, 'We're going to protest you until you want us in your stuff.' Get your own damn stuff, and we have our damn stuff, so just use it."

Nelson and Robinson quickly settled a legal action against the city of Philadelphia with a city agreement to allocate $200,000 in funds to a new School District program for young entrepreneurs. They settled with Starbucks for a confidential financial settlement, an agreement that the company would bring them on to advise the company on diversity matters, and financial aid to complete college. Among the company's actions in apology was the closing of 8,000 Starbucks locations

"I, as a consumer, want to hold companies that I give money to accountable."

Paula T. Edgar, Esq., founder and CEO of New York-based PGE LLC

in the U.S. for "racial bias training." Starbucks has also changed its policy on bathroom usage to allow nonpaying customers to use the restroom facilities.

"This is only a start," Edgar said. "There needs to be not just a training, but they also need to have policies that are inclusive, that speak to equity, diversity and inclusion, so it's not just a training, but it's the culture of the organization that has shifted."

While the Philadelphia incident drove many African-American customers to boycott of the Seattle-based, international coffee megachain, Edgar maintained that the companywide training could be a step in the right direction.

"If they have done this right, the people who are attending will be more empathetic," Edgar said. "I believe that is the key to building bridges, understanding despite the color differences and other differences we have that are external. If we can understand we have experiences that are similar, hopefully the training, if done right, can spark that kind of conversation." SAM NEWHOUSE

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Kim Yong Chol will be the most senior North Korean envoy to hold talks in the U.S. in close to two decades. GETTY IMAGES

Senior North Korea envoy to hold talks in New York about summit

Kim Yong Chol, a former head of a North Korean military intelligence, will meet with Secretary of State Mike Pompeo in New York.

A senior North Korean official is headed to New York for talks with U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, the latest indication that an on-again-off-again summit between President Donald Trump and North Korea's leader may go ahead next month.

"We have put a great team together for our talks with North Korea," Trump said in a Twitter post on Tuesday. "Meetings are currently taking place concerning Summit, and more. Kim Young (sic) Chol, the Vice Chairman of North Korea, heading now to New York. Solid response to my letter, thank you!"

"We have put a great team together for our talks with North Korea."
Donald Trump

Kim Yong Chol, vice chairman of the ruling Workers' Party's Central Committee and formerly head of a top North Korean military intelligence agency, will meet with Pompeo later this week, White House spokeswoman Sarah Sanders said.

"The United States continues to actively prepare for President Trump's expected summit with leader Kim in Singapore," she said.

The North Korean envoy was scheduled to fly to the United States on Wednesday after speaking to Chinese officials in Beijing, South Korea's Yonhap news agency said.

The talks show that planning for the unprecedented summit, initially scheduled for June 12, is moving ahead after Trump called it off last week in a letter to the North's leader, Kim Jong Un.

A day later, Trump, who frequently exchanged insults and threats with Kim Jong Un before they began talking about a summit, said he had reconsidered and officials from both countries were meeting to work out details.

Kim Yong Chol will be the most senior North Korean official to meet top officials for talks in the United States since Jo Myong Rok, a marshal, met then-President Bill Clinton at the White House in 2000.

Kim Yong Chol coordinated the North Korean president's two meetings with Pompeo in April and May.

North Korea has faced years of isolation and economic sanctions over its nuclear and missile programs since it conducted its first nuclear test in 2006.

The North had tested missiles believed to be capable of reaching the United States but Trumphas vowed not to let Pyongyang develop one that could deliver a nuclear warhead.

North Korea has rejected U.S. demands for it to unilaterally abandon its nuclear program. It defends its nuclear and missile programs as a deterrent against what it sees as U.S. aggression.

This week's talks and meetings on the border between North and South Korea are aimed at determining whether North Korea is prepared to make sufficient commitments toward getting rid of its nuclear weapons, a U.S. official said. REUTERS

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Kim Yong Chol was once the bodyguard of North Korea's former leader, Kim Jong Il.. GETTY IMAGES

What do we know about Kim Yong Chol?

When Kim Yong Chol lands in New York this week, he will become the most senior North Korean envoy to hold talks with American officials on U.S. soil in 18 years.

The former spy chief is a trusted adviser to North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, playing a pivotal role in preparations for an historic summit between Kim and U.S. President Donald Trump.

In a sign of his importance, Trump announced Kim Yong Chol's New York trip on Twitter on Tuesday. Kim Yong Chol is due to fly to the United States on Wednesday after speaking to Chinese officials in Beijing, South Korea's Yonhap news agency said, citing an unidentified source.

The White House said he would meet with U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo later in the week. It will be the most high-level contact between the two countries in the United States since Jo Myong Rok, a marshal, met President Bill Clinton at the White House in 2000.

DIPLOMATIC HEAVYWEIGHT

Kim Yong Chol, who holds the rank of general, is vice chairman of the ruling Workers' Party's Central Committee and director of the United Front Department, which is responsible for relations with South Korea. His many positions in party and government make him one of the most powerful people in North Korea, according to the website North Korea Leadership Watch.

He has played a central role in the recent thaw in relations between the North and South Korea, as well as the United States.

He coordinated Kim Jong Un's two meetings with Pompeo in April and May. He and Kim Jong Un's sister were the only North Korean officials to attend the historic inter-Korean summit of leaders in April.

SPY UNDER SANCTIONS

Kim Yong Chol previously was chief of the Reconnaissance General Bureau, a top North Korean military intelligence agency, and has spent nearly 30 years as a senior member of the intelligence community.

The United States and South Korea blacklisted him for supporting the North's nuclear and missile programs in 2010 and 2016, respectively, so a visit to the United States would indicate a waiver was granted.

During his tenure as a senior intelligence official, Kim was accused by South Korea of masterminding deadly attacks on a South Korean navy ship and an island in 2010. He was linked by U.S intelligence to a devastating cyber attack on Sony Pictures in 2014.

North Korea denied any involvement in the attack on the ship and on Sony Pictures.

BODYGUARD TO KIM'S FATHER

Kim Yong Chol served in the military police in the demilitarized zone on the border of the twoKoreas. He also was a bodyguard to Kim Jong Il, the former leader and late father of Kim Jong Un, according to North Korea Leadership Watch, an affiliate of the 38 North think tank.

He has been closely linked to Kim Jong Un's succession and has been seen flanking the leader on several public visits.

Kim Yong Chol is known to be difficult to work with, sarcastic and not sufficiently deferential to his superiors, the leadership watch website said. REUTERS

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‘Roseanne’ abruptly canceled after star’s racist tweet sparks furor

ABC immediately cut ties with its new comedy following Roseanne Barr’s offensive tweet toward former Obama adviser Valerie Jarrett.

“Roseanne’s Twitter statement is abhorrent, repugnant, and inconsistent with our values, and we have decided to cancel her show.”

Channing Dungey, ABC Entertainment president

Walt Disney Co.’s ABC network on Tuesday swiftly canceled the popular TV comedy “Roseanne” after star Roseanne Barr incited outrage by comparing a black former Obama administration official to an ape in remarks on Twitter.

The show, a revival of the 1990’s hit “Roseanne,” was ABC’s most widely watched primetime show for the TV season that ended last week. President Donald Trump has cited its huge viewership as evidence his supporters, who include Barr, want shows that speak to their concerns.

“Roseanne’s Twitter statement is abhorrent, repugnant and inconsistent with our values, and we have decided to cancel her show,” ABC Entertainment President Channing Dungey said in a statement.

In a since deleted comment on Twitter, Barr compared Valerie Jarrett, a former adviser to President Barack Obama, to an ape. Barr wrote that if the Islamist political movement “muslim brotherhood & planet of the apes had a baby = vj.”

The actress, 65, apologized “for making a bad joke” about Jarrett, who is black and was born in Iran to American parents. Barr’s tweet followed a Twitter conversation referring to a Wikileaks allegation that the CIA spied on French presidential candidates during the Obama administration.

Prior to its cancellation, “Roseanne” was ABC’s top-rated primetime show. GETTY IMAGES

Hollywood talent agency ICM said in a statement on Tuesday it will no longer represent Barr.

Jarrett, 61, said on Tuesday that Disney Chief Executive Bob Iger called her before ABC announced the

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The original "Roseanne" show aired for 10 seasons from 1988 to 1997. ABC/ROBERT TRACHTENBERG

show's cancellation.

"I think we have to turn it into a teaching moment," Jarrett said at a taping of MSNBC's "Everyday Racism in America" that the network released ahead of its scheduled broadcast. "I'm fine. I'm worried about all the people out there who don't have a circle of friends and followers coming to their defense."

The fallout from the show's cancellation also hit its lucrative syndication market as Viacom said it would pull reruns of the original 1990s "Roseanne" episodes from its Paramount, TV Land and CMT cable networks. Another cable network, Laff, also said it was removing reruns of the show.

The original "Roseanne" ran from 1988 to 1997, featuring a blue-collar family, the Conners, with overweight parents struggling to get by. It was praised for its realistic portrayal of working-class life.

ABC aired 10 episodes of "Roseanne" from March until May and generated $22.8 million in ad revenue, or 2.5 percent of the network's total for the season, according to data from measurement firm iSpot. In late March, the network renewed the show for another season.

Reaction to Barr's comments by the show's supporting cast added to the pressure on ABC. Sara Gilbert, who plays daughter Darlene on the series and served as a producer, said on Twitter that Barr's comments were "abhorrent and do not reflect the beliefs of our cast and crew." REUTERS

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No criminal charges against Philly man who shot dog

Police have not charged the unidentified man who shot a family pit bull after it bit a 4-year-old boy.

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After being interviewed by police, no charges were filed against the man who shot a pit bull that attacked a child. ISTOCK

An unidentified Philly man who shot a family pit bull that attacked a child is not facing criminal charges at present, police said.

The man shot a dog after it attacked a 4-year-old boy on the 4600 block of Shelbourne Street in the Juniata Park area, on Memorial Day.

Police were called around 2:40 p.m. to the scene where the child's mother told them her 4-year-old son had suddenly been attacked by the family dog.

The child, who sustained injuries to the face, ear, shoulder area, lower back, and abdomen, was transported to St. Christopher's Hospital for Children where he was reportedly in stable condition.

Police said that after the dog was separated from the boy, it was fatally shot by the male whose relation to the child was not publicly available.

"She stated that she struggled to get the dog contained in the enclosed rear yard, while her son was taken to safety. She then exited the rear yard and went to the front of the house, leaving the dog trapped in the rear yard," a police report stated. "Once she was at the front of the house, she heard a loud noise went to the window and saw that the dog was lying motionless in the backyard."

Officers located the man who shot the dog, who was released without charges after being interviewed by police.

Uber rolls out 911 emergency button for riders

A new Uber 911 button will let users contact a 911 dispatcher.

The Uber 911 emergency button will let riders contact a 911 dispatcher — and disclose your location — without having to dial any numbers.

The ride-sharing company has partnered with RapidSOS, a location-sharing service that connects Uber riders and drivers with 911 and first responders automatically when there's an emergency.

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The Uber 911 button is currently being tested in seven cities, according to Uber. Riders in Denver, Colorado, Charleston, South Carolina, Nashville, Chattanooga and Tri-Cities, Tennessee, Naples, Florida and Louisville, Kentucky, have access to the new feature now.

The company says the feature will be available to all riders in the U.S. this summer. It also plans to launch the new safety feature internationally. In addition, Uber has plans to introduce this 911 safety feature for its drivers in the future.

This feature was first announced in April after a CNN investigation found that more than 100 Uber drivers allegedly sexually harassed, raped or kidnapped passengers. Uber is adding this feature as a way to ensure the safety of its riders. LENYON WHITAKER

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When Hurricane Maria struck Puerto Rico on Sept. 20, 2017, residents weren't fully recovered from Hurricane Irma, which hit two weeks prior. One meteorologist told Vox that, "it was as if a 50- to 60-mile-wide tornado raged across [the island]." The Category 4 storm was the strongest to strike shore in over 80 years, and whole neighborhoods were left without power. Officials first reported the Hurricane Maria death toll to be 64 lives lost.

This number, tallied by the Puerto Rican government, was met with skepticism as critics argued that it failed to account for those who died from hardships endured after the hurricane. Independent investigations set the death count at an extremely higher number.

One of these studies came from The Center For Investigative Journalism, and it suggested that 985 additional people died from the storm.

And now, according to a new study published in the New England Journal of Medicine, the Hurricane Maria death toll doesn't account for 4,645 "excess deaths" estimated after the storm, which would make the total number 70 times higher than previously recorded.

So how did scientists get this Hurricane Maria death toll? Independent researchers at institutions such as Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health and others surveyed 3,299 randomly selected households "composed of 9,522 persons" across Puerto Rico. This lasted between Jan.17 and Feb. 24 to report on the mortality rate of the period between Sept. 20 through the year's end (Dec. 31).

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"As the world knows, the magnitude of this tragic disaster caused by Hurricane Maria resulted in many fatalities."

Carlos R. Mercader executive director of the Puerto Rico Federal Affairs Administration

Residents were asked to take a survey on their experiences, and of those approached, 93 percent agreed. According to the survey given, there were 38 deaths after the hurricane. Scientists then figured these findings to the island's total population (3.4 million).

By taking these numbers and subtracting the overall death rate on the island from the same period (Sept. 20 through Dec. 31) in 2016 — which the scientists noted increased by 62 percent in 2017 — they were able to calculate that 4,645 more people died in the storm's wake.

"Approximately one-third of post-hurricane deaths were reported by household members as being caused by delayed or prevented access to medical care," the study stated, noting that "interruption of medical care was the primary cause of sustained high mortality rates in the months after the hurricane."

In response to the new death toll study, Carlos R. Mercader, executive director of the Puerto Rico Federal Affairs Administration, issued the following statement on the study to NBC News:

"The Government of Puerto Rico welcomes the newly released Harvard University survey and we look forward to analyzing it. As the world knows, the magnitude of this tragic disaster caused by Hurricane Maria resulted in many fatalities. We have always expected the number to be higher than what was previously reported. That is why we commissioned the George Washington University to carry out a thorough study on the number of fatalities caused by Hurricane Maria which will be released soon. Both studies will help us better prepare for future natural disasters and prevent lives from being lost." SAM BRODSKY

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Grumbling about ... the Grumble!

BY MICHELE LYNN, METRO US READER

Pat King
Grumble Editor

Here at Grumble HQ, it is our mission to give our readers a platform to voice their complaints. But we never thought that we would receive a Grumble about, well, the Grumble! To be honest, this one hurts a little bit. But it has some really great points. And that's what this whole section is about!

I have a lot of grumbles, but in the morning when I read Metro I prefer to focus on what's news or positive information I can use. It would be great if you were to also include something positive to counter the negative Grumble. Good things, stuff folks like. What they did during the week to help out a fellow commuter, ways to save time while commuting, good things nearby to eat or great deals when you get off of the train, i.e. There's a guy near my train stop that sells coffee and a doughnut for $1.00. The negativity in the Grumble really brings me down. We all hate the things folks do that are featured here. Maybe have include a positive way to deal with these things. I wouldn't advise interacting with the culprits, but perhaps there's stuff out there we can do to take our mind off these distractions, you can offer the advice — something good to foil the negativity. I know I can simply not read the Grumble. But, I had to Grumble about how I feel about it!

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READER RESPONSES:

SMOKERS SMOKING

A recent "Grumble" begged those who flood the subway entrance with toxic gas to "Pick a better place to smoke". I agree—BUT there really isn't a good place to smoke anywhere in the city since it is a pervasive airborne pollutant. It's proven that being in the "plume" of a cigarette is harmful up to 30 feet.

I smell cigarettes in my apartment from neighboring dwellings with ALL the windows closed. People who smoke on the street give a cancerous faceful to every person downwind for half a block, every apartment above them, every store and restaurant.

The worst is that where it's illegal, in the city parks and beaches, smokers do it anyway saying "it's outdoors, no one cares." The Parks Department and police ignore it. If you go through the unwelcome effort to defend this one supposedly smoke-free bastion, however gently, smokers are often nasty and won't put it out. I have heard, sneeringly, "are you going to write me a ticket?" Even when I say I am a cancer survivor and am very polite, they regard me with hate for "violating their rights" or label it as "judging." And if someone else has made the same choice, a smoker points to them and says "everyone's doing it".

Believe me, I was just sitting there when your gas got in my face, I didn't want to get up, I just wanted to be in fresh air, and I SO don't want to be having this conversation.

The whole attitude needs to change. Smoking is NOT an individual choice, it is a choice some make that everyone else must breathe cigarettes. The city is too densely populated and they can't control where it goes. And don't care.

- Ina Ten, *Metro US reader*

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Aries Listen, but don't pass along information you are given until you verify its validity. Take control of whatever situation you face and avoid letting someone make you look bad.

Taurus A change of heart will encourage you to take another look at an offer or suggestion that someone made. Dealing with older relatives will resolve a stressful situation.

Gemini Speak up, ask questions and raise issues with anyone you feel is feeding you false information. Plan your actions and execute them to your specifications. Be innovative.

Cancer Broaden your interests and friendships. Get involved in activities that motivate you to try something new. Frequent a creative venue that attracts people who are unique and colorful.

Leo Temptation should be put aside. Making an abrupt change because someone else does so will not be in your best interest. Focus on doing a good job, contribute facts and solutions.

Virgo Someone will use emotional blackmail to twist your way of thinking. The best changes you can make are through educational pursuits, practice, and trial and error.

Libra Use intelligence and finish what you start. If you wait for someone else to take the reins, you will appear lazy. Take care of your health, and nurture important relationships.

Scorpio Put your money in a safe place. Don't share your financial status or talk about legal matters. Concentrate on making physical changes that will make you feel good about what you have to offer.

Sagittarius You'll come up against someone operating under false pretenses to take advantage of you. Rely on what you know is fact before you get involved in a joint venture.

Capricorn A change at home will have an impact on your personal relationships. You will have better luck finding success if you take an alternative path or adhere to an unusual plan.

Aquarius Living within your means will be in your best interest. Look for original alternatives that will allow you to cut costs by doing more of the work yourself.

Pisces Emotional deception or disillusionment will lead you astray. Don't take what others say to heart. Take the path that guarantees success, not the one that sounds too good to be true. EUGENIA LAST

LIFESTYLE

The last season of "Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt" debuts Wednesday.

The gang's back together for the final time.

'Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt' is about to end, and we're going to miss it

The critically acclaimed comedy kicks off its final season this week.

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"Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt," the popular Netflix comedy series co-created by Tina Fey and Robert Carlock and starring Ellie Kemper, premieres the first half of its fourth season Wednesday. However, the release date for the second half remains a mystery, as does the show's future.

Variety and other trades reported that this season would be its last, while noting Netflix and producer Universal Television were discussing a possible film to wrap everything up. Whether it ties everything together with the end of season four or chooses the movie option, one thing is clear — "Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt" will be missed by its ardent fans.

Ever since Kemper's Kimmy and co-star Tituss Burgess' Titus Andromedon graced Times Square with their presence in the 2015 season one premiere, critics and audiences have showered the show with praise.

Like "Parks and Recreation" and other similar TV comedies from the last decade, "Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt" quickly became a part of the pop cultural lexicon thanks to the internet. From highly GIF-able moments (which have been viewed 695.1 million times to date) to the ecstatically quotable Titus, whom The Washington Post calls the show's "most meme-able character, its walking, talking glitter," references to the unsuspecting hit sitcom about a doomsday cult member-turned-New York transplant are hard to escape.

Ellie Kemper's Kimmy Schmidt will be missed.

I f that's not enough to convince the uninitiated, however, consider the series' cast. Titus goes without saying, but Kemper's title character, an increasingly odd yet adorable fish out of water, is hard not to love. Even during her most cringe-inducing moments, especially those that demonstrate precisely how little she knows about the modern world after 15 years living underground, Kimmy always finds a way to win back the viewers. Then again, who wouldn't feel bad after laughing at the cult survivor after she repeatedly mistakes "hashbrown" for "hashtag"?

Equally attractive is the endless array of celebrity guest stars that Fey and Carlock have cast for numerous recurring or one-off roles. Jon Hamm as the Reverend Richard Wayne Gary Wayne, the man who kidnapped Kimmy, Lisa Kudrow as Kimmy's mother, Ice T as himself and more have heeded the call. And no matter how significant or otherwise these appearances have been, they always make the show that much funnier. This season Busy Philipps, Aidy Bryant, Greg Kinnear and Bobby Moynihan will do the same.

As for the reasoning behind making season four the comedy's last, we may never know. Netflix has never released any details on its subscribers' viewing habits or ratings. So despite a recent Market Watch report suggesting the company is paying more attention to internal ratings, the precise method is unknown. Even so, "Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt" is one of a handful of original comedies Netflix has granted a fourth season renewal to (others include "Grace and Frankie," "Fuller House" and "The Ranch"), and this fact cannot be denied. If and when Kimmy and the gang say their final goodbyes, we'll still have all the GIFs and gags it left behind.

Get ready for Titus' swan song.

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Community Spotlight: The Great Chefs Event

Marc Vetri discusses what's ahead for the 13th annual event, which benefits Alex's Lemonade Stand.

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Marc Vetri (center) with Liz and Jay Scott, Alex's parents and co-executive directors of Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation. ALL PHOTOS PHILIP GABRIEL PHOTOGRAPHY

There's something a little bit different about The Great Chefs Event for 2018. While it will still be held at Urban Outfitters headquarters, it's going to be more family-friendly and held during the day this year on Saturday, June 9 from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"When we started doing the L.A. event, that was always on a Saturday in the afternoon," says Marc Vetri, who founded the Great Chefs event 13 years ago with his business partner, Jeff Benjamin. "We thought it would be good to switch it up a little bit since we've been doing it the same way for 12 years. It wasn't some major decision we were thinking about."

With the daytime hours, come some new features to look forward to.

"I'm really excited because we have this outdoor area with a beer garden so that will be fun," Vetri says. " I'm looking forward to seeing everybody and raising some money for Alex's."

The Great Chefs Event made its debut in 2005 in Philadelphia, after Vetri and Benjamin met Liz and Jay Scott, Alex's parents and the co-executive directors of Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation (ALSF). Inspired by their story, Vetri and Benjamin decided to launch the inaugural event.

"We decided to have a small fundraiser for them," Vetri says. "We only had one restaurant then. Over the next year, we got to know them and decided to go a little bit larger and invite some local chefs, then we started inviting out-of-state chefs and it evolved into this monster of an event."

Liz Scott remembers the first year of The Great Chefs Event.

"It was at The Restaurant School and we knew it was something special," she says. "It really is because of Marc and Jeff's vision that The Great Chefs Event is something that people are really interested in coming to and has inspired similar culinary fundraisers in New York City, Chicago and Los Angeles."

She adds, "Year after year, the event exceeds our expectations and helps us move closer toward achieving my daughter's vision — a cure for all kids with cancer."

As host of the event, Vetri puts together the lineup of 40 all-star chefs from across the country.

"I invite the chefs and act as their liaison while they're here," he says. "I have my list of 20-30 guys and girls who always come back, and then I have folks calling me and asking to be apart of it."

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The Great Chefs Event in Philly moves outdoors for 2018.

Funds raised from The Great Chefs event will go towards childhood cancer research. ALSF also supports programs for families affected by childhood cancer, like the SuperSibs program (for siblings of children with cancer) and the Travel for Care program (which provides travel assistance for eligible families). What's more, ALSF opened a childhood cancer data lab in 2017, making all of the publicly available research data on childhood cancer easily accessible and understandable for researchers.

Chefs who participate in the event every year donate their time, talent and food for a good cause. This year's lineup includes culinary stars like Michael Cimarusti and Evan Funke from Los Angeles, Philly's own Michael Solomonov, Greg Vernick and Daniel Stern, and Andy Ticer and Michael Hudman from Memphis.

As far as giving back is concerned, Vetri sees it as essential.

"When you reach a point in life where you have the wherewithal to help out, it's almost your obligation to," he says. "We have a lot of restaurants and we were able to do well with them. It's everybody's obligation to do something meaningful to help others."

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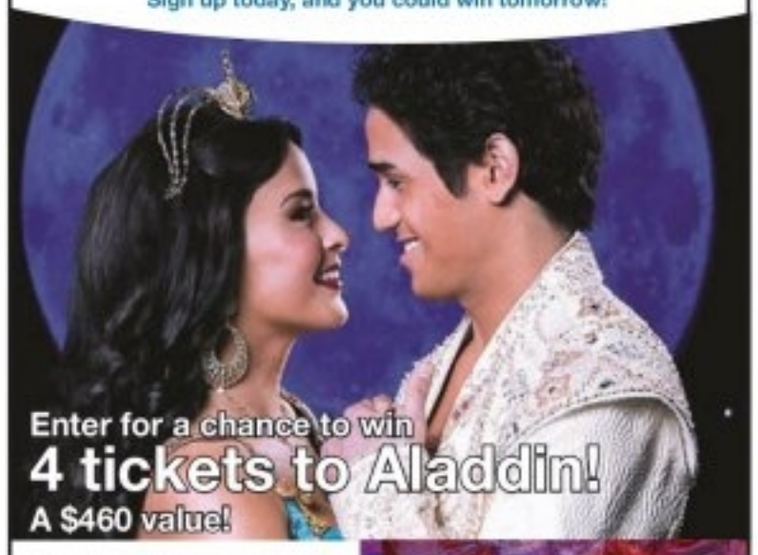

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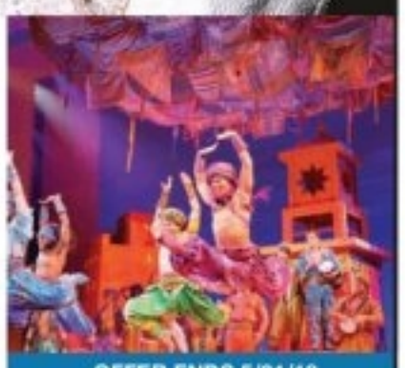

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The Sixers-inspired water ice at Mama Maria's Homemade Italian Ice is called "The Process." ALL PROVIDED

A Sixers-inspired water ice?

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What's blue, red and a surefire hit? The Sixers-inspired water ice at Mama Maria's Homemade Italian Ice in Port Richmond.

The business is owned by Niko and Maria Papanikolaou, a couple who have a big passion for basketball, as well as the Sixers.

"I have always been a huge Philadelphia 76ers fan," says Niko. "When I decided to ask Maria out on a date, I had to take her to her first Sixers game. Fast forward four months, on May 23, 2012, she had purchased tickets to the Eastern Conference Semifinals against the Boston Celtics, and asked if I wanted to go to celebrate our four months together. At that point, I had already known that I wanted to marry her. I even had the ring ordered already. So I quickly left work to go pick up the ring and get ready for the game. The game was almost over and the kiss cam came up on the big screen. That was my cue! I got down on one knee and ask her to marry me," he says.

Being Sixers fans unites the Papanikolaou family.

Given that being Sixers fans is such a big part of their lives, making a water ice in honor of the team was a no-brainer.

"When the Sixers were on fire this year, I had to create a water-ice flavor for them," he says. "When we decided that we wanted to create a flavor for the Sixers, we knew that it had to be blue and red."

"The Process" water ice flavor is made with real fruit chunks and is a mix of blue raspberry flavor, red raspberry and strawberry.

If you'd like to try it yourself, Mama Maria's Homemade Italian Ice is open Sunday to Thursday from 12 p.m. until 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 12 p.m. until 10 p.m.

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"Selling a house is selling a dream"

TRACY METRO

The 'House Doctor' chatted with Metro about her interior design work

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Tracy first dedicated herself to acting, then became a decorator and now is in charge of the show House Doctor in which she helps house owners remodel their homes with industry tips in order to make them more attractive for sale. Structural problems, distribution, lighting or sometimes just a detail can frustrate a sale, therefore, Metro (she) shares solutions to the challenges and demands of homeowners, desperate to sell their properties.

Could you tell us about your life, your studies and how you ended up on television?

Oh, great question. When I was a teenager, many of my friends read magazines that had guys they were crazy about, but I was more interested in reading architecture articles or decoration guides, than reading about men. That was a very important point for me.

Then, when I went to college, I studied interior design, but I realized that I liked it, but I did not love it, it was not exactly what I wanted to do. It was not until I had my first home that I really began to worry about how to decorate it, how it was made. We designed the kitchen, the bathroom... everything. And that's when I realized that I wanted to be an interior designer. And that's how I started doing it.

How did you get to "House Doctor"?

I was hired from the U.S. to be the host of the original show in the United Kingdom. I have to say that "House Doctor" was a very popular TV show in the '90s in England. I do not know if in other parts of the world, but it was there. It was off the air for a few years and then they decided to bring it back, that's when they thought they wanted some fresh talent and what they told me is that they wanted a cheeky American to say things straight up.

After searching and searching, they found me, because I was a TV host for several shows, and I do interior design. The production company had seen one of my shows, they told me to audition and I got the job.

What is the job of a decorator or interior designer?

– I always say that the job of an interior designer or decorator is to make a home or a space talk about the person who is going to buy it. It's not about me, but about the client and everything that can come out of them. I'm just a home mediator. I think a home is the expression of how someone is and my job is to see it, hear what they say, ask how they see the future and then gather this information to know who they are and apply it in painting, decoration, furniture... everything!

There are people who fear a decorator's work — how do you eliminate that feeling in your clients?

The job of an interior designer is, as I said before, to make the home an expression of the person. My job as a designer and decorator is to know who you are and exactly what you want. There are designers that everything they do looks the same and that should not be the case, because not everyone likes what I like. (...) For me, for example, I love bananas. The idea is not that people say: "Huh, this was not what I expected."

People always want to know the most common decoration mistakes.

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After you design something, do you talk to the client and have them tell you what it would take for it to be finished?

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Rookie Josh Sweat could be an impact player for the Eagles

Sweat was a monster defensive presence at Florida State.

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In last year's NFL draft, the Eagles used their first two picks to address the defensive side of the football. With their first-round selection, they took defensive end Derek Barnett, who carved out his role and racked up five sacks.

In the second round, the Eagles drafted cornerback Sidney Jones, who slid in the draft due to a torn Achilles, but played in the regular season finale against the Dallas Cowboys.

Fast-forward to this year's draft and the Eagles replicated this same philosophy in the fourth round.

With their first pick in the round, the team took speedy cornerback Avonte Maddox out of the University of Pittsburgh. After that, the Eagles used their second fourth-round pick on Florida State defensive end Josh Sweat.

Sweat has a lot of untapped potential and could be a steal for the Eagles. The former Seminole was a top-10 recruit coming out of high school, but had his senior year derailed by brutal knee injury.

That severe knee injury followed Sweat to college as there was a possibility that the defensive end would not play football again. However, Sweat defied the odds. He started in nine games as a freshman and put together a good collegiate career.

"The thing that jumped out first watching him was his first-step takeoff."

Eagles Vice President of Player Personnel Joe Douglas

Over his three-year career at Florida State, Sweat compiled 138 total tackles, 24 tackles for loss, and 12 sacks.

Last season as a junior, Sweat had a career year with 56 total tackles, 12 for losses, and five sacks,. He left his mark on every game and caused havoc in the backfield.

When you turn on Sweat's tape, you can see why the Eagles' front office was intrigued by him during the draft process. Even though he is only 6-foot-5 and 250 pounds, which could be look at as small for a defensive end, Sweat continuously put pressure on the opposing team's quarterback.

"The thing that jumped out first watching him was his first-step takeoff. This is a guy that can really gain ground on his first two steps as an edge rusher. So he really pressures the outside shoulders and blockers," said Eagles Vice President of Player Personnel Joe Douglas to reporters after the draft.

In addition to his good first-step, Sweat has the speed to get around an offensive lineman to make a play in the backfield. At the NFL combine, ran a 4.53 40-yard dash and 4.28 20-yard shuttle.

The selection of Sweat works well in the Eagles' defensive scheme as he can be one of their pass rushing specialist on third down and long situations. Barnett succeeded in this role last season and eventually garnered more snaps because of his play.

Despite having a lingering knee issue, which caused him to slide down draft boards, Sweat will not be expected to be an All-Pro as a rookie. However, it is not out of the question for him to make an impact that gives the Eagles' brass a taste of what the future holds.

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Former Philadelphia Phillies general manager Ruben Amaro Jr. GETTY IMAGES

OPINION

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How odd it was spotting Ruben Amaro Jr. back at Citizens Bank Park earlier this month. There he was, wearing that ugly orange-and-blue Mets uniform, clapping his hands in the first base coach's box.

Most Phils fans probably didn't even notice their former GM without his white dress shirt and sunglasses. And Amaro certainly preferred it that way.

In a sports town that brings the heat, no one got tossed on the griddle like the man whose nickname became "Ruin Tomorrow." The former Phils' bat boy who grew up to play for his hometown team became its general manager days after we celebrated the 2008 championship. He led it through some good times – creating that four aces rotation by acquiring Roy Halladay, Cliff Lee, and Roy Oswalt. The four-man rotation helped the Phillies win 102 games in 2011, a franchise record.

But as players aged and the need for a rebuild grew obvious, Amaro desperately tried to patch together a contender with shortsighted moves and foolish signings (hello, Jonathan Papelbon). Whether it was his master plan or an edict from above is debated. The bottom line is the Phillies fell from first to worst and Amaro became an answer to the question, "Who do fans despise more than Rick Kotite, Eddie Jordan or Ed Wade?"

Of course the reviled Wade – GM from 1998-2005 – looked far better in the rearview mirror, as the Phils won those five straight division titles after he left them with a roster of talented players. And now the same applies to Amaro.

As the young Phils climb toward contention, it is worth noting that 19 players on the current 25-man roster date back to Amaro's tenure, which ended with the 99-loss season of 2015. He drafted J.P. Crawford in 2013, Aaron Nola and Rhys Hoskins in 2014, and Scott Kingery in 2015.

Odubel Herrera, hitting .332 currently, was stolen by Amaro as a Rule 5 pick in 2014. When you applaud new sensation Seranthony Dominguez, note that Amaro signed him as a 16-year-old Dominican free agent back in 2011. Same with Cesar Hernandez, who was a 16-year-old Venezuelan when he was signed in 2006.

And then there were the trades. Months before he was axed, Amaro got Jorge Alfaro, Nick Williams and Jerad Eickhoff for Cole Hamels. He also stole Nick Pivetta from the Washington Nationals for Papelbon and snagged Zach Eflin from the Los Angeles Dodgers for an aging Jimmy Rollins.

With the notable exceptions of Jake Arrieta and Carlos Santana, the Phils team traveling to the West Coast this week is the product not of current GM Matt Klentak, but of his maligned predecessor.

None of this is a pitch to bring back Amaro. Hey, I still hold a grudge for him firing manager Charlie Manuel and giving the job to the robotic Ryne Sandberg. I generally applaud the current direction of the franchise.

But maybe it's time to reassess Amaro's legacy. Near the end of his tenure, in a 2014 Philly.com poll of more than 10,000 fans, 93.6 percent voted that Amaro should be fired. While it was time then to move on, maybe it's time again to move on with our opinion.

The Mets return to town in mid-August, when both teams could be in the pennant race. When you spot Amaro in the coach's box, giving some base running advice, you do not need to go gaga. Just give the guy a nod of recognition and a thumbs up.

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Gems could be waiting for Flyers at NHL Draft

History shows that the Flyers can find a playmaker or two at picks 14 and 19.

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Philadelphia Flyers general manager Ron Hextall traded Brayden Schenn to the St. Louis Blues at last year's NHL Draft for veteran Jori Lehtera and the Blues' first round pick in 2017 and 2018.

While Lehtera was essentially a salary dump and could get cut this summer, the Flyers used the No. 27 pick from the Blues last year on forward Morgan Frost, who absolutely obliterated the Ontario Hockey League this season with 42 goals and a whopping 70 assists in just 67 games.

When Hextall made the trade, many expected the Blues to compete for the Stanley Cup this season and, as a result, the Flyers to receive another late-round pick in next month's draft. Instead, they failed to make the playoffs and got the 14th pick, which belongs to the Flyers.

Coupled with their own pick at No. 19, the Flyers now have two selections in the top 20. They have the chance to land some talented pieces to their system.

To prove how valuable the picks are, we have listed the top five players taken at those spots over the last 20 years.

Top 5 picks at No. 14

1. Charles McAvoy, Boston (2016)

After playing just one year in juniors, McAvoy played an integral role on the Bruins' defense this season. He finished with 32 points in 63 games and a plus/minus rating of plus-20.

2. Alexander Wennberg, Columbus (2013)

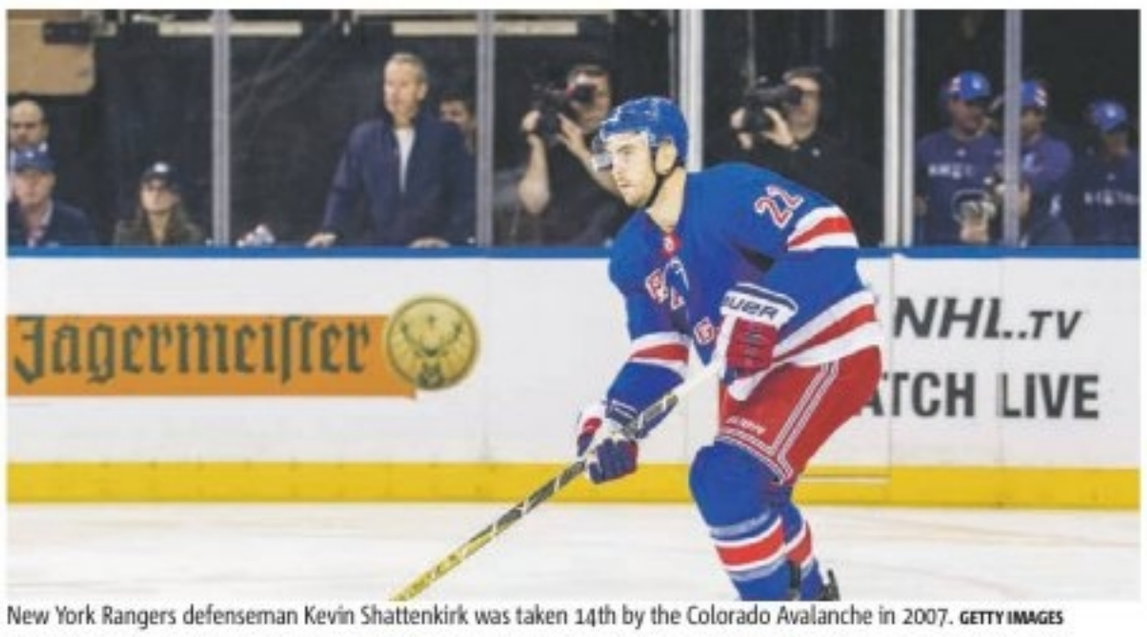
Wennberg, who had a breakout year in 2016-17 with 59 points, has developed into a dependable and crafty, second-line center for the Blue Jackets.

3. Kevin Shattenkirk, Colorado (2007)

Considered one of the best offensive defensemen in the NHL, Shattenkirk is almost a lock to rack up at least 45 points each year and captain the power play.

4. Devan Dubnyk, Edmonton (2004)

Since becoming a No. 1 goalie in 2014, Dubnyk has won no less than 32 games each season and enjoyed his best season in 2016-17 with the Minnesota Wild after going 40-19-5 with a 2.25 goals against average.



New York Rangers defenseman Kevin Shattenkirk was taken 14th by the Colorado Avalanche in 2007. GETTY IMAGES

5. Brent Seabrook, Chicago (2003)

A three-time Stanley Cup champion, Seabrook has helped anchor the Blackhawks blue line for more than a decade and is considered one of the steadiest players in the league.

Top 5 picks at No. 19

1. Chris Kreider, New York Rangers (2009)

The center scored at least 20 goals in three straight seasons until last year, when injuries limited him to 16 goals in 58 games.

2. Luca Sbisa, Philadelphia, (2008)

After making the Flyers out of training camp his first year, he was part of the trade package to acquire Chris Pronger the following summer. Sbisa has since carved out a respectable career and will play in the Stanley Cup final for Las Vegas.

3. Ryan Getzlaf, Anaheim (2003)

The potential future Hall-of-Famer and eight-time All-star has piled up 875 points in 917 games with the Ducks. Despite battling injuries, Getzlaf still managed 61 points in 56 games this year.

4. Andrey Vasilevskiy, Tampa Bay (2012)

Although the netminder and his team were just eliminated by the Capitals in the Eastern Conference Finals, Vasilevskiy led the league with 44 wins and is a Vezina Trophy finalist.

5. Oscar Klefbom, Edmonton (2011)

Like most of his teammates, Klefbom did not have a good 2017-18 season but the 24-year-old defenseman showed his potential in 2016-17 with 12 goals, 26 points and a plus-7 rating.

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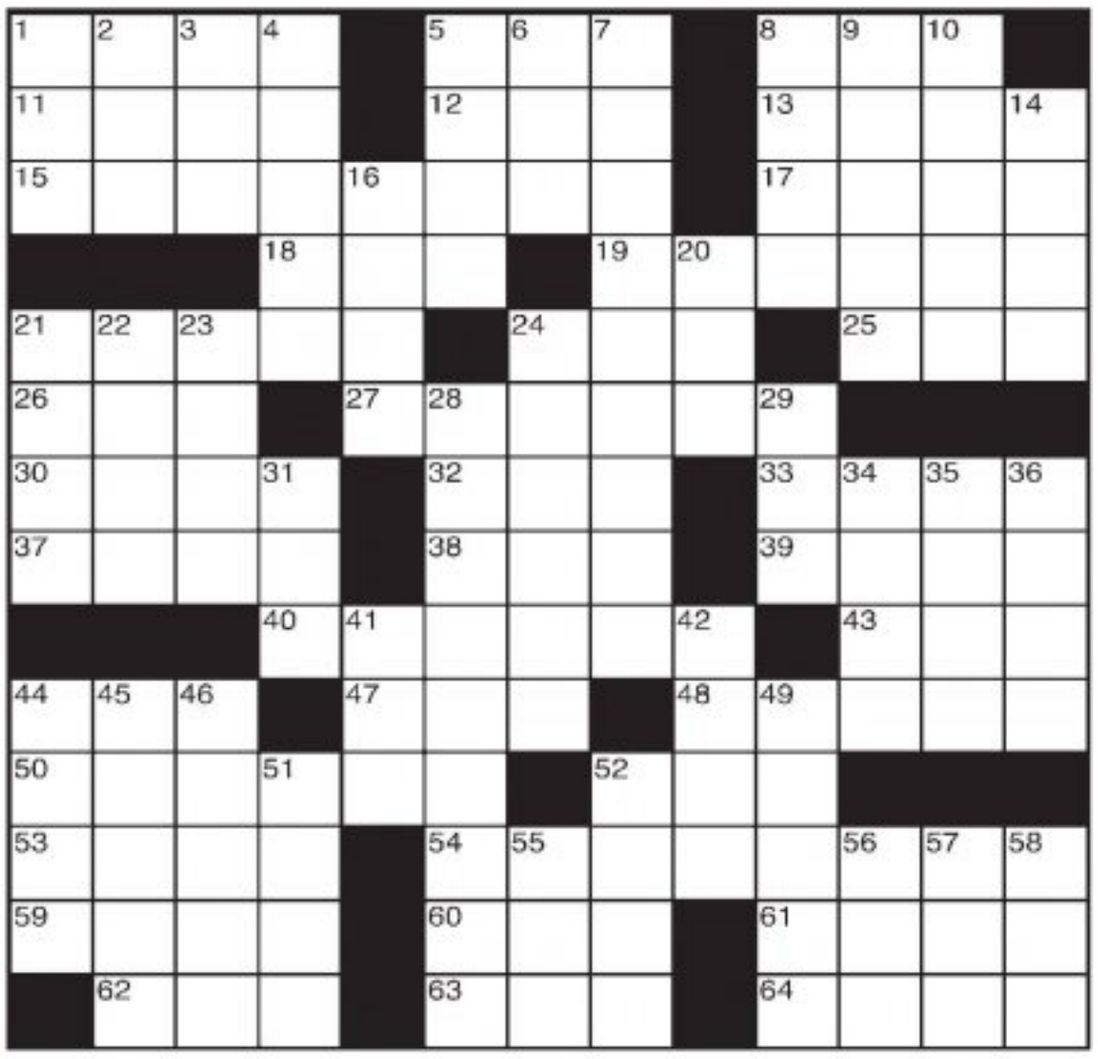

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7 Scout gatherings
8 — fide
9 Castle defenses
10 As long as
14 Vast number
16 Gone by
20 Paris thirst-quencher
21 Icy burg
22 Novelist — Bagnold
23 Munro pseudonym
24 Tempting 28 Allot
29 Briny expanse
31 Depot info
34 "Terrible" czar
35 Dud, to NASA (hyph.)
36 Carafe kin
41 Meadow
42 Ibsen's home
44 Well-qualified
45 Cartoon wood- pecker
46 Waned
49 Show host
51 Those against
52 Plenty, to a poet
55 Compass pt.
56 Sushi fish
57 Gun lobby
58 Freight weight

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easy

		5				3		
		9	6		1			
	8	6	7	5				
	9	2			8	7		5
	6						2	
3		4	2			6	1	
				3	7	5	6	
			4		9	8		
		3				4		

hard

5			4			9	8	7
	4			3				6
	2		5					4
				9			7	
	9		1		7		6	
	1			2				
4					3		1	
1				6			9	
3	8	9			1			2

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PAR SCORE 90-100

Y4	O1	V4	G2	V4	R1	O1	4th Letter Double
R1	L1	G2	D2	N1	A1	A1	
F4	L1	W4	L1	O1	A1	L1	Double Word Score
J8	G2	R1	A1	E1	B3	C3	Triple Word Score

RACK 1
RACK 2
RACK 3
RACK 4

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Yesterday's Scrabble answers.

B3	I1	L1	L1	I1	N1	G2	RACK 1 = 80
K5	N1	E1	E1	C3	A1	P3	RACK 2 = 80
F4	L1	I1	N1	T1	Y4		RACK 3 = 36
D2	O1	W4	E1	R1	Y4		RACK 4 = 26

PAR SCORE 145-155 JUDD'S TOTAL 222

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I	D	E	A	■	E	A	T	S	■	H	E	M	■	■
I	N	C	H	■	T	H	O	U	■	A	D	O	■	■
■	A	K	I	T	A	■	P	R	O	N	G	S	■	■
■	■	■	N	I	L	■	■	F	U	S	E	■	■	■
R	A	N	G	E	■	Y	V	E	S	■	■	■	■	■
E	G	O	■	■	H	E	A	R	T	I	E	R	■	■
D	O	W	N	B	E	A	T	■	■	D	Y	E	■	■
■	■	■	U	R	N	S	■	D	O	S	E	S	■	■
■	I	D	L	E	■	■	W	E	S	■	■	■	■	■
M	O	O	L	A	H	■	O	R	C	A	S	■	■	■
A	N	T	■	K	O	O	L	■	A	L	A	I	■	■
L	I	E	■	S	E	L	F	■	R	I	G	S	■	■
L	C	D	■	■	D	E	E	■	■	S	T	A	T	■

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